

DON'T
for a moment imagine
that Tee-Dee ads. are
unimportant because
small in type and space.

The Times-Dispatch

SURE
as you are reading
these lines, and are
wondering why this is
good advertising. See
the point?

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1858

WHOLE NUMBER 16,588.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WRANGLING THROUGH THE NIGHT

Dramatic Scenes in the
Committee Room.

DANIEL CAUSES
BIG SENSATION

Attacked Mr. Bryan, Who Sat
Smiling and Chewing
Gum.

GOLD PLANK WAS
FINALLY STRICKEN OUT

Nebraskan Dominated the Com-
mittee and Scored Several
Victories—Shakes Finger in
Hill's Face and Says
Things—Changes
Mads.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., July 8.—Harmony and
wonderful enthusiasm were the features
of the convention to-day. David B. Hill
and William J. Bryan are pleased with
the platform.

"I think it is one on which all Demo-
crats can stand," said Mr. Bryan to-
night.

Mr. Hill used nearly the same words.
They are both enthusiastic.

Senator Daniel, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Resolutions, had a great deal
to do with framing the instrument.

The contest between Senator Daniel and
Mr. Bryan in the committee this morning
was the feature of a stormy session. Mr.
Bryan was opposing a gold standard
plank. Major Daniel advocated it in a
speech of impassioned eloquence. At
times he grew personal; he charged that
Bryan had reviled every Democrat en-
dorsed by the State for the presidency.

There were many interruptions at this
point, and the confusion became so great
Senator Daniel had to suspend. He was
in a bad temper. He faced Bryan square-
ly and several times shook his finger
at him. Mr. Bryan sat smiling and
chewing gum. Once, when the confusion
was so great, he appealed to the audi-
ence to keep quiet and allow Senator
Daniel to proceed.

Mr. Bryan went out. Indeed, he domi-
nated the committee, and the platform
is nearly what he wanted it to be. Mr.
Bryan has a wonderful hold on the con-
vention. Let him stand up either on the
rostrum or with his delegation and there
is at once a roar of applause.

Hon. A. C. Braxton worked about as
hard on the platform as anybody did.
He was in the committee room con-
stantly for nearly twenty hours. He
was not a member of the committee, but
is most deeply interested in the party
policy.

It is probable the Virginia delegation
will start home at 11 A. M. Sunday, pos-
sibly to-morrow night. Nearly the en-
tire delegation spent the better part of
this afternoon at the Virginia building at
the Exposition.

W. E. H.

SESSION OF COMMITTEE.

Extended Through Silent Hours,
With Many Striking Scenes.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—After a continuous
session of sixteen hours, the Committee
on Resolutions shortly before noon per-
fected the platform, which it presented to
the convention in the evening. As agreed
upon by the full committee, this plat-
form was a compromise acceptable to
all of the interests involved. It was
adopted unanimously. It may be said
in general to have been a concession to
the Bryan wing of the party without
in any way nullifying the declarations
of the conservatives. The absence of
any pronouncement upon the financial
question was most significant, and dis-
closed the utter impossibility of finding
any declaration upon this subject accept-
able to all.

Many Dramatic Scenes.

During the watches of the long night
in the committee room there were many
dramatic scenes, not the least striking
of which was the verbal encounter be-
tween Senator Hill and Mr. Bryan. It
occurred while Mr. Bryan was engaged
in making one of his many attacks upon
the gold standard plank, as framed by the
subcommittee. He was brought up to
high tension, when, approaching the New
York leader, and pointing his finger dan-
gerously near the nose of that gentleman,
he exclaimed:

"You ought to have a gold plank to
go with the gold candidate you are forcing
upon the country."

Mr. Hill replied that he knew nothing
as to Mr. Parker's monetary views.

"Do you mean to say," demanded the
Nebraskan, "that you don't know Judge
Parker's financial views?"

"I mean just that," responded Mr. Hill.

"You have no knowledge on that sub-
ject?"

"None."

"Have never asked him?"

"I have not. I have never sought to
secure an expression of his views, and he
has never sought to convey them to me.
I only know that he is a Democrat, and a
high-minded and patriotic man, and I
believe that he can be trusted implicitly
on this, as upon other matters of public
policy."

Mr. Bryan then demanded to know
when the gold plank had been decided
upon, and why it had not been incorpo-
rated in the New York platform.

Mr. Hill replied that the matter had
first been discussed at the meeting of
the delegation about ten days ago, and
that the declaration was the result of
mistake by other members of the dele-
gation than himself.

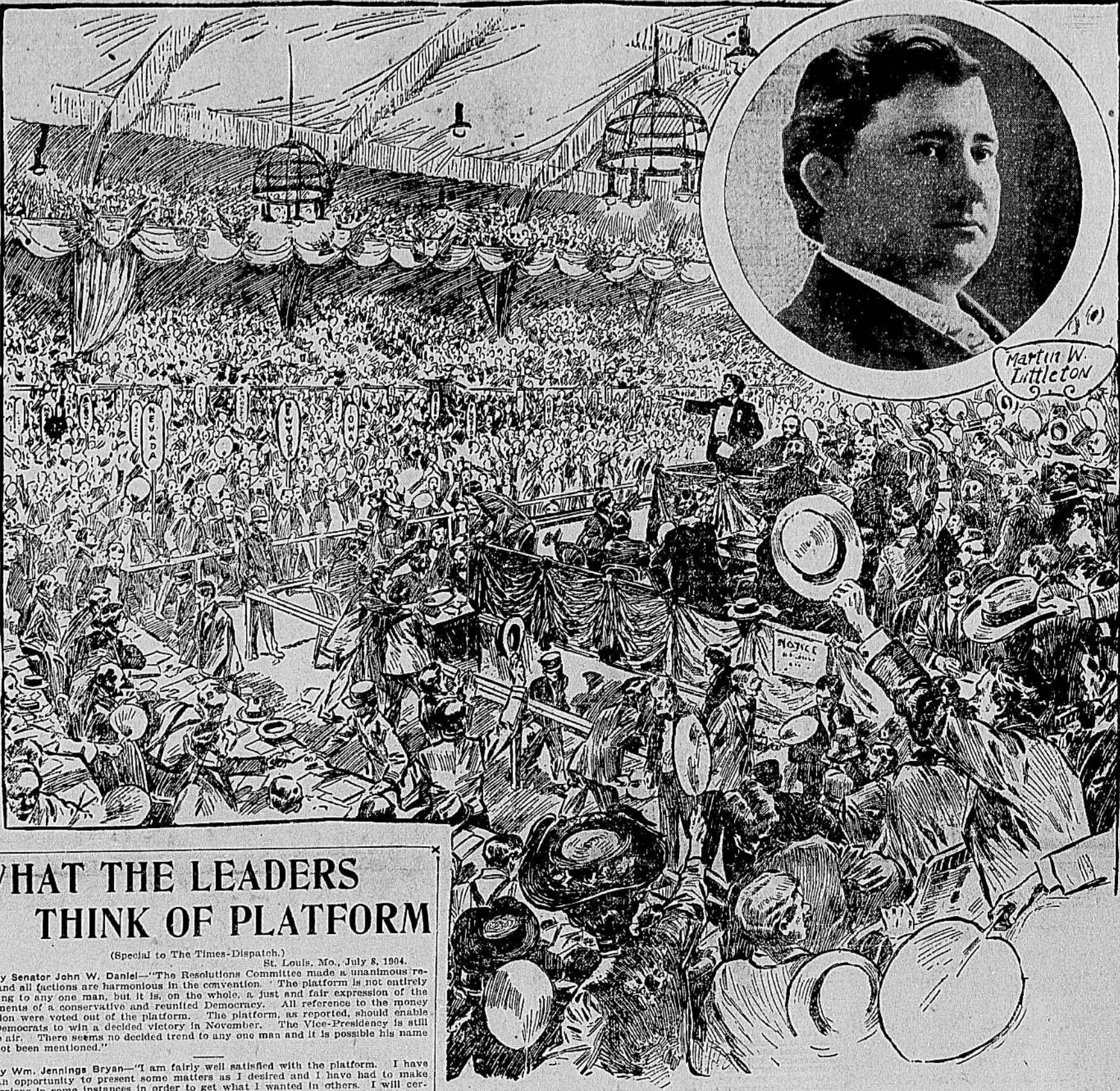
Voted Gold Plank Out.

At 4:30 o'clock in the morning the
committee voted the gold stand-
ard plank out of the platform by a
vote of 35 to 15. This was the third vic-
tory for William J. Bryan during the all-
night session of the committee. He had
made two successful efforts early in the
evening and secured modifications of the
tariff plank on two separate votes.

The contest was one of the most inter-
esting features of the convention. The
main fight was upon a proposed income
tax plank, providing for an amendment
to the Constitution to meet the adverse
decision of the Supreme Court upon the
Wilson law. It was upon this amendment
and the gold plank, the two propositions
and the gold plank, the two propositions

(Continued on Third Page.)

SCENE IN THE HALL WHEN MR. LITTLETON NOMINATED PARKER



WHAT THE LEADERS THINK OF PLATFORM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., July 8, 1904.

By Senator John W. Daniel—"The Resolutions Committee made a unanimous re-
port and all factions are harmonious in the convention. The platform is not entirely
pleasing to any one man, but it is, on the whole, a just and fair expression of the
sentiments of a conservative and reunited Democracy. All reference to the money
question was voted out of the platform. The platform, as reported, should enable
the Democrats to win a decided victory in November. The Vice-Presidency is still
in the air. There seems no decided trend to any one man and it is possible his name
has not been mentioned."

By Wm. Jennings Bryan—"I am fairly well satisfied with the platform. I have
had an opportunity to present some matters as I desired and I have had to make
concessions in some instances in order to get what I wanted in others. I will cer-
tainly support the platform. We are all satisfied. We have all wanted some things
put in that the committee has rejected, but on the whole, the document is perfectly
satisfactory. You know you can't get everything you want."

By David B. Hill—"I am perfectly satisfied. Of course, there are things that I
wanted in, and thought should go in, but in politics, it is to give and take, and I am
satisfied. I should have liked to see an expression on finances in the platform, but
the majority thought otherwise, and neither Mr. Bryan's plank nor mine was adopted.
We did not put in an income tax plank and we changed only slightly the tariff
plank. I do not see why Judge Parker cannot stand on the platform. I am glad
to be one of his friends and I have said I am satisfied."

By August Belmont—"I am satisfied that the platform is one on which Judge
Parker can stand. I have always been quite willing to have a platform without any
financial plank in it. I believe the people have finally settled the matter, and it is
superfluous for any party to merely reiterate."

By Mr. Cord Meyer, Chairman New York State Committee—"Parker cannot stand
for such a platform, and if he is nominated, he will be compelled to deal with the
financial question in his letter of acceptance."

By Mr. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Leader—"I don't think the platform has
improved Parker's chances, but, of course, nobody knows Judge Parker's views."

By Former Senator Pettigrew—"We have prepared a treatise rather than a plat-
form, and have succeeded in producing a large volume without saying anything."

By Governor Thomas, of Colorado—"I succeeded in securing the incorporation
of the greater part of my labor declaration and on the whole, I am satisfied with the
platform."

By John Sharp Williams, Who Made the Original Draft of the Platform—"I am
delighted with it."

By Senator Tillman—"We have accomplished a miracle. We have succeeded
in getting a platform without any person in it."

UNCERTAIN ABOUT VICE-PRESIDENT

No One Has Been Singled
Out by the Lead-
ers.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Great uncertainty
still exists concerning the vice presi-
dential nomination. No one man has
been singled out by the leaders, and
large delegations to be supported for the
second place. There seems to be a desire
to select a man from Illinois, Indiana
or Ohio, if possible. Continued efforts
have been made to have Marshall Field,
of Chicago, allow the use of his name,
but so far without result. In Indi-
ana, John W. Kern and Benjamin F.
Shively are mentioned. Ohio men are
in doubt whether a candidate shall be
presented from that State. Judson Har-
mon, formerly Attorney-General of Presi-
dent Cleveland's Cabinet, and John R.
McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati En-
quirer, have both been discussed in con-
nection with the second place on the
ticket, but no determination has been
reached to present either of them. The
Western men have secured quite a large
number of delegates to support former
Senator George Turner, of Washington.

(Continued on Third Page.)

BIG UPROAR FOR HEARST

The Demonstration Confined to
a Few States and Crowds
in the Galleries.

SCENES BECAME EXCITING

Impromptu Speakers Spring Up
and Two Have to be Put
Out of the Hall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Hearst's name was
placed in nomination at 10:32 o'clock, and
a number of banners with yellow borders
were unfurled in the galleries. A man
in a score or more of lithographs of Mr.
Hearst appeared, and the California,
Iowa, Hawaii, Washington and Arizona
delegations marched about the hall. The
Illinois delegation, although instructed
for Hearst, did not join in the parade.
The Hearst following had both standards
and lithographs, just doubling their line
of march. At the end of six minutes the
demonstration had ceased everywhere ex-
cept in the galleries. The galleries ap-
peared determined to make as much noise
as possible regardless of the feeling of
the delegates. The band played "Ameri-
ca," but the galleries did not seem to
understand, so they struck up "Weaving
of the Green," whereupon the shouting
and whistling was redoubled. Illinois
joined in the parade, and it started on
another trip around the hall, accompa-
nied by a big Hearst lithograph, which
was exposed on the platform, was the
inspiration. "For Congress," show-
ing that it had not wearied in the last
campaign. There was not a Democratic
State in the parade, with the possible
exception of Nevada.

The admirers of Mr. Hearst were ap-
parently determined to equal the demon-
stration given Judge Parker.

"Well, the galleries ought to," declared
J. J. Canavan, of Michigan. "They are
filled with leather-lunged newsmen."

Three times the parade marched around
the hall, and then marched back again.

The applause for Hearst in the galleries
lasted thirty-two minutes.

"I wonder if Mr. Hearst got \$1,400,000
worth of applause," asked a deep bass
voice in one of the galleries.

Hearst orators sprung up everywhere
during the disorder and began making
speeches to the crowd. One man with
brilliant red hair and lurid whiskers at-
tempted a speech to the left of the plat-
form. He was pelted with waste paper.

Water was thrown over him and a big
policeman threw him out. He had his
lunch with him and said he intended to
stay until Hearst was nominated. An-
other red-headed orator, with bronze
side whiskers, who was shouting for
Hearst, was subdued and thrown out by
a policeman.

As the Hearst demonstration began to
die down, Senator Bailey, of Texas, took
the gavel, Chairman Clark retreating to
put Senator Cockrell in nomination. A
few shouters in the galleries tried to pro-
ceed the cheering long after it had spent
its force. A young woman in white
waved a banner containing Hearst's pic-
ture from the balcony in a vain effort
to start the cheering again. The uproar
ended at length, and without the cere-
mony of continuing the formal roll call,
Chairman Bailey presented T. J. O'Don-
nell, of Colorado, to second the nomi-
nation of Parker.

Summary of the Day's News

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Forecast for
Saturday and Sunday: Rainy.

Virginia—Showers Saturday and prob-
ably Sunday; light, variable winds, mostly
south.

North Carolina—Showers Saturday and
Sunday; light, variable winds.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday..... 80-85
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 70
Mean temperature yesterday..... 75
Normal temperature for July..... 80
Departure from normal temperature..... -5
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... .12

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

July 9, 1904.

Sun rises..... 4:58
Sun sets..... 7:52
Moon rises..... 1:49
Moon sets..... 1:38

Richmond.

The case of James Goode, the negro
indicted for the murder of Captain Shu-
berger, set for trial in the Hustings
Court July 28th.—Coroner's jury fails to
place the responsibility for the killing of
John Muse on the seven fines lines—
missed.—Nearly all the boxes taken for
the next Horse Show here.—Galveston
Church adopts resolutions of regret at
the resignation of Dr. Bruner.—Baptist
missionaries for public school teachers to be
held next week.—Railroads doing a dis-
charge against Magistrate Rugg's dis-

ing midsummer business.—Seventeenth
Regiment and Howitzers designated by
Governor to take part in the field exer-
cises at Manassas, MARCHES: At
City Assembly discusses Chipman process
and refers matter of installing a plant
to the Finance Committee.—Henderson
Lodge installs its officers.—Still in the
contest for one of the libraries.—Mrs.
Kirkland not improved.

Virginia.

A tramp at Finner's Point draws pistol
on policeman and is shot by the officer.

A fire early morning fire in Ghent a fire-
man is hurt by falling timbers.—Young
lady drowned while bathing at Bayford
landing on the Roanoke River.—Two ju-
stices of the peace of Roanoke have a fight
on the street and one draws a pistol.—
Four hundred telephones burned out in
Staunton by a stroke of lightning.—
Lynchburg Council authorizes issue of
\$800.00 in bonds for gravity water system
and to retire other bonds.—Chestersfield
man walks twenty-five miles to release
his demented wife who wanders away
and is arrested.—Clara Cox, four-year-
old child in Portsmouth, drinks fly poison
—An empty whiskey barrel explodes in
Petersburg.—Sunderland, N. C., in the
Fisher-Gould receivership application in
Petersburg.—Mr. McIlwaine defends Mr.
Fisher's management.—Building inspec-
tor Nugent disappears from Norfolk and
his wife institutes divorce proceedings.

North Carolina.

Governor Aycock commutes the sen-
tence of Archer Lipscomb, who killed a
Negro and a white man by lightning
under a tree at Raleigh killed by lightning.

George W. Vanderbilt's private car badly
damaged by fire at Blount.—Way
County, Va., murderer, charged with
murder, charged with wrecking passen-
ger train, has now been indicted.—Mrs.
James Spunt gives her splendid cottage
at Wrightsville Beach and \$500 to mail-
tain it during the season for hospital
use.—Foster Chadwick a boy at Will-
mington, dives while companions watch,
and he never comes to the surface again.
—Baltimore, Md.—Return of fire
insurance association.—New Bank char-
tered at Burnsville.

General.

No vote yet reached in the St.
Louis Convention. The presentation of
Parker's name creates scenes of the
wildest confusion. Hearst and others
named and convention was in continual
uproar. Vice-Presidential nominee to be
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ARE READY AT DAWN TO BALLOT

The Last of Nominating
Speeches Being Heard.

DRAMATIC SCENES
FOLLOW RAPIDLY

Parker, Hearst, Gray, Miles,
Cockrell, Wall and Others
Presented.

LITTLETON NAMES
NEW YORK JURIST

Mayor Rose Creates Intense Ex-
citement by Attacking
New York.

THE HALL WAS IN
A CONTINUAL UPROAR

The Platform Adopted Without
Discussion—Daniel Reads
the Document, But Noise
Prevented His Voice
From Being
Heard.

A ballot has not yet been
reached in the St. Louis Con-
vention. At 5 A. M. nominat-
ing and seconding speeches
are being made. It is expected
that a ballot will soon be taken.
The result of this will be given
in an extra to be issued by The
Times-Dispatch in a few hours.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Democratic
National Convention to-night adopted a
platform by a viva voce vote and listened
to nominating speeches for President.
Judge Alton B. Parker was named by
Martin W. Littleton and William Ran-
dolph Hearst by D. M. Delmar. Both
orators were applauded at length. Anti-
Parker delegations attempted to create
enthusiasm for their candidate, but the
Parker men remained undisturbed and un-
concerned. Hearst delegates paraded the
hall, but the showing was small in com-
parison with the Parker procession, which
preceded it.

Nominating speeches for Gray, of Dela-
ware, and other favorite son candidates,
and seconding speeches for both Parker
and Hearst, occupied the convention for
several hours. The convention seats about
10,000 persons, but from appearances hun-
dreds more had been admitted, until the
crowded condition of the hall endan-
gered every life.

Platform Adopted.

As soon as the convention had been
called to order, Chairman Clark an-
nounced that the report of the Com-
mittee on Resolutions was ready. Senator
Daniel read the report as chairman of
the committee. The confusion was so
great that not a word could be heard ten
feet from the platform.

The great climax of the convention—the
nomination of a candidate for Presi-
dent, followed immediately upon the
adoption of the platform.

Alabama yielded to New York. Mr.
Littleton's speech immediately pleased his
audience, and when he concluded, pandeu-
monium. A scene that recalled
William Jennings Bryan's nomi-
nation eight years ago, was enacted when
two girls in white sprang to the front
of the platform and waved flowers and
flags. The young women were Miss
Adele and Evelyn Hayward, of St. Louis.
With renewed outbursts, the benches
throng cheered them until a picture of
Judge Parker, on a six by nine foot
canvas, attracted the thunderous cheer-
ing thousands. The cheering continued
fully twenty-five minutes. Even then
ten minutes elapsed before the chairman
dared to call the next State. Arkansas
yielded to Tennessee and Senator Car-
mack seconded the nomination of Judge
Parker. There was great confusion dur-
ing the speech.

California, a Hearst State, was next
in order, and D. M. Delmar, of that
State, nominated Mr. Hearst. The hall
was a bedlam when Mr. Delmar con-
cluded.

Nothing to Do.

Convention Idled Through Hour
in Morning and Took Recess.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Democratic
Convention spent the morning hours to-
day in waiting for the Committee on
Resolutions. A committee was appoint-
ed by Chairman Champ Clark to call on

18 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 18 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:

- 2 Agents.
- 3 Salesmen.
- 1 Trade.
- 2 Domestic.
- 3 Teachers.
- 7 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.